aw the advantage which would accrus to the workers if their witnesses could promptly pick the power press from the hand press bills, and he and several of the printers looked them over carefully. and he asked the witnesses that were heard many questions about them. Members of the printig committee examined each of the bills in detail, and some of them remarked that "they all look alike to me." And they asked questions about the circumstances of printing the notes off the power presses. It was plainly evident that they attached much importance to the exhibit. If the

Could Not Tell One From Another. William C. McKinney, chief of the printing division, was the first witness, and TAFT'S FRIENDS STAND FIRM Director Ralph began his duties as "prosas the active champion of the him. He was shown the fifteen dollar bills and asked to pick out the five that were printed in his presence by a power

there is no reason why power pressed should not supersede the hand presses in

press. He looked them over carefully. "I wouldn't attempt to pick out which which," he told the committee, He was asked if he had examined and ompared the work executed by the power presses and the hand presses, and after an affirmative reply he was asked if he

would issue the power press notes to the notes printed by the power presses are one week from today? remarkably well done, compared with stances under which forty bills were

printed on power presses to determine their efficiency for that work, and he said he regarded the test as a fair one. "In your judgment as a practical plate "No, sir," Mr. McKinney replied. "Those

notes are as difficult to counterfeit as the

Wants Other Thirty-Five Produced. duced in the batch of fifteen. Director Ralph volunteered the information that they were in the keeping of Frank E. Ferguson, assistant director of the bureau, and would be accounted for later.

"I submit to the committee that would be unfair," suggested Director Ralph, "until proper use has been made of the five in this lot of fifteen. "If all the forty were here we could determine the fair average of the work administration ticket is composed of of power presses," Attorney Ralston sug-

"On a new job, we always allow for spoilage," Director Ralph added. That seems an admission that the other thirty-five are not perfect," re-marked Senator Smith of Maryland. "It doesn't seem that five out of forty is a

and we will stand on the average," Director Ralph protested. At the suggestion of Senator Smoot the committee did not order the other

thirty-five notes produced at this time.

But in response to a further question by Senator Smoot the witness stated that the power press work

equaled that of the ordinary plate printer. When the fact was brought out that tobacco and liquor stamps, which used to be printed by hand presses, were now printed on power presses Attorney Raison called for specimens of the stamps, and tried to get the witness to admit the designs had been simplified when the use of the power presses was begun. But the witness contended that while many of the designs were changed, some were made more complicated, while others were sim-

press room for the past eighteen years and a practical plate printer for thirtyfive years, was the next witness. He the man who prepared the power press upon which were p. inted the speci- last night. men bills; and he said no special prepa rations were made, except to make the necessary adjustments, to put on the nec essary blankets and to put ink in the fountain. The work took him about

After the bills had been printed, he said, he examined them and compared their quality with notes printed on hand presses.
"They were very good; I was surprised they were so good," he said. "Did you favor this job?"

Work as Good as Hand Presses.

He was asked a general question as and presses in printing bills. "I am satisfied that the power presses

"Do you mean that one-fifth of the Ralph quickly asked him.

"No, but there is a difference in men." "In your judgment as a practical printer, would it be easier to counterfeit one of the power press notes than a hand press bill?" Senator Smoot asked.

tion, the rate of pay for pressmen in the rom 50 to 60 cents per hour instead of only to 65 cents, as proposed. He called attention to the responsibilities of their work and to the dangers which a pressman runs in performing it. The rate of official announcement figures furnished by the Department of have been taken to

Scales in Other Cities.

an hour; average actual rate, including ments. It is believed that it will still union scale, 51.7 cents. Philadelphia, union minimum scale, 41.7 est strain is being reached. cents; average actual rate, inc.uding union scale, 41.7 cents.

Baltimore, union scale, 37.5 cents; average actual rate, including union scale, Washington, union minimum scale, 41.7 cents; average actual rate, including

There is not a single city, he said. where the rate is as great as the rate addition to that rate, Mr. Smoot pointed of an expeditious settlement. printing office are allowed 20 per cent increase for night work and annual leave of thirty days, excluding regular holi-

"If we took away the leave," Senator republican columns on Peking will con-Smoot remarked, "don't you think you would object?"

Asks Verdict Set Aside.

NEWARK, N. J., February 3 .- Counsel for Allison M. MacFarland, whom a jury anide, on the ground of newly discovered this city. evidence. Next Wednesday was set as the date for a hearing on the motion,

State His Position.

power press notes cannot be detected CLASSED FOR ROOSEVELT from the hand press ones, it is contended.

the bureau and bring about the annual saving estimated at more than \$600,000 Local Campaign for Election of Convention Delegates.

presses by putting questions to Say President Should Have District Votes Administration Forces Favor Bradshaw and Chase.

> Is President Taft strong enough in the District of Columbia for the administration ticket, composed of Aaron Bradshaw and W. Calvin Chase, to win at the republican primaries, which will be held

On this question seems to hang the entire outcome of the balloting for delegates to the national republican convention. Many republicans in the District believe the Bieber-Wilder combination an anti-Taft ticket, and this view was printer, are those bills printed by power strengthened somewhat today by the lack presses more easily counterfeited than of a clean-cut statement from Sidney those printed on hand presses?" Senator Bieber in answer to the White House statement yesterday to the effect that Mr. Bieber is looked upon as a Roosevelt

> The Bradshaw-Chase ticket is the administration ticket, and the friends of the President are advising District re-James R. Wilder came out strong for President Taft in an interview with newspaper men at the White House yesterday, the White House is not advising any one to vote for the Bieber-Wilder

Bradshaw and Chase Recognized. A Washington man connected closely

with the administration said today: "The administration is glad to know that Dr. Wilder stands for President Taft, but, in view of the fact that the Bradshaw and Chase, it would not be wise for the administration adherents to split their votes between the recognized administration ticket and Dr. Wilder." All efforts to get a statement from Sid-ney Bieber failed today, although after being killed. three hours of constant questioning by a newspaper man he said he would soon let people know whom he stands for. When eber read The Star's story yesterday of what the friends of the President believe Mr. Bieber is up to in entering the primaries he smiled and said he would

his interviewer. "Are you for "No one has been authorized by me to

Wants to Ge Uninstructed.

"And do you intend to ask the republicans of this town to vote for you with-

gate. I have not said I am against the were admitted to the White House Outside of that, Mr. Bieber had little

business meeting tonight and will draw up a set of rules for the six y-six judges who will watch the balloting next Saturday. Ballets will be printed next week and a set of registration books published What effect the entrance of the Bieber Wilder team will have on the primaries is conjectural. Although the supporters of both parties are shouting victory, the appearance of this second team certainly started a discussion in the political club

Has People Guessing.

Chase stand for, but Mr. Bieber has every one guessing. The local situation was talked of at the National Republican Club last night, where administration supporters said that a Taft victory in Washington would be taken as an assurance of the President's popularity in his "own

"There ought to be a clean-cut issue," said Gus A. Schuldt, treasurer of the ciub, "and the voters here will want to know just what each ticket stands for.

can print work as good as four-fifths of

work now done is inferior?" Director State Department to Issue Statement of Agreement.

EXCHANGES WITH BERLIN

Strain Is Being Reached.

The State Department let it be known today that there probably would be an 56 cents, he admitted, had been based on a day or two regarding the steps that Commerce and Labor as to the rate of ment between the six powers concerned pay of pressmen in the largest cities of the country, but he contended that the figures collected by the department were cert. It was admitted that there have pressmen get more than the minimum foreign office on that subject, as indi-

cated in last night's Berlin dispatches. These are believed to have been a con-Senator Smoot presented to the com- tinuation of the original undertaking mittee the figures of the department, and initiated by Secretary Knox which has so these showed the scales in several cities far enabled the powers to successfully resist any temptation to seek individual Chicago, union minimum scale, 50 cents advantage from the Chinese develophold water, though the period of great-

Confers With Dowager Empress.

PEKING. China, February 3.-Premier Yuan Shih Kai is still engaged in negotlating the minor details of the abdication of the throne with the revolutionary leaders. He was received in audience this morning by the empress dowager, whom he informed that he was hopeful

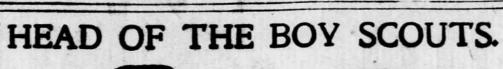
NANKING, China, February 3 .- The activity of the republican troops in this vicinity does not diminish, notwithstanding the confidence expressed in Peking in the approaching abdication of the throne. "I find it costs more to live when I am not working than when I am," Mr. Geck- Huang Sing, the republican minister of war, asserts that the advance of the five war, asserts that the advance of the five tinue, irrespective of abdication.

The republican senate is busily engaged in perfecting plans for the future govern-

ment of China. Battle Expected Monday.

SUTSIEN, China, February 3.-The re-Tuesday found guilty of the murder of publican troops lost sixty men killed in nis wife Evelyn, applied today to Chief an outpost engagement today with the Justice Gummere to have the verdict set imperialists fifteen miles to the north of

Reinforcements consisting of 3,000 men of all arms are leaving here for the front,





GEN. SIR BADEN-POWELL (RIGHT) AND COLIN H. LIVINGSTONE (LEFT),

mperial forces at Su-Chow, has made an offer to join the revolutionary army with his followers if his personal losses are

Bridge and Train Blown Up. LONDON, February 3.-A railroad bridge was blown up to the east of Mukden, Manchuria, early this morning and a train was wrecked, several passengers

being undermined and charges of dynamake a definite statement today. He was mite placed in position. When the train again smiling today and promised to was in the center of the bridge the fuse spring a big sensation before the primary was fired and the whole structure blew It is not known whether rebels or ban-

say I am for Roosevelt or for any other man," was the reply. "I have done no talking."

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the Executive Mansion. No spectators grounds, but the maneuvers were witnessby a large crowd of spectators from oints of vantage on Pennsylvania ave-

seven divisions. The first division con-sisted of setting up exercises executed by the Y. M. C. A. troop lead by Charles R. Fadley. Troop No. 14, under the leader-ship of Robert Jenkins, demonstrated the resuscitation of an apparently drowned boy, and the making and carrying of a stretcher. Troop No. 17, led by W. I. impson, gave a demonstration of the bandaging of broken arms, and the use of splints and the tourniquet, Troop No. 10, T. R. Pirtle, leader, executing movements

The fifth division consisted of signaling between troops of scouts, using the improved semaphore methods, performed by Troop No. 6, led by E. J. Garmhausen. A wire ess demonstration was given by the wireless patrol of the Y. M. C. A. troop. led by Stewart Heitmuller, and the Lnal division, consisted of making fire without matches, demonstrated by J. Howard Fellows, J. R. Hovey and Carl Porter of the Y. M. C. A. troop. Scout Commissioner Edgar S. Martin and Asst. Scout Commissioner John A. Embry were directors of the demonstration.

LORIMER INQUIRY NEARS END.

Committee Will Close Hearings and Regin Work on Ita Barrent

Dines With Ambassador Bryce.

Pittsburgh, New York. Albany, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Freeville, N. Y.; thence back to New York city and from here to Cleveland, Pittsburgh once again, Indianapolis, Louisville, Nashville, St. Louis, St. Paul. Omaha. Des Moines, Denthe International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, urged that, in the general printing bil, now under considers.

Admitted That Period of Greatest ter named city March 11.

Dr. Louis W. Morris, forty-six years old, son of the late Dr. L. W. Morris of Princess Anne, dled at Salisbury, Md.,

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According to a news agency d'spatch from Tientsin received here today the outrage was committed at Chintzulin, where the railroad from Shanhaikwan to

White Cross Society.

Gomez Would Accept.

continued Gomez, "but I will accept the presidency if it is offered me.' cited any rebelion in Mexico or would participate in an uprising.

Begin Work on Its Report.

6:45 o'clock this evening and at 8:30 ing committee has notified attorneys in o'clock he will deliver a lecture for the the case that they must close up today all benefit of the Arts and Crafts School at testimony of private detectives who a reception, arrangements for which are Lorimer witness. The detectives have in the hands of committees headed by testified they "roped" young McGowan Gifford Pinchot and Mrs. W. Murray into saying he had received money for testifying before the committee. The investigation is nearing its

Nations Invited to Participate.

ident to issue the proclamation.

sengers were held up at Ahumada sta-

No Word From Envoys.

EL PASO, Tex., February 3 .- Early today no word had come from the peace construe the delay as an indication of fa-

CUERNAVACA, Mexico, February 3 .-'he Zapatistas yesterday fired on a White Cross automobile near here, killing one physician and wounding another The automobile belonged to President Madero and had been loaned to the

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., February 3 .-

Senor Gomez denied that he had in-

tomorrow morning for Detroit, from After one or two more witnesses are ex-

President Taft today signed a proclato participate in the Panama Pacific ex-1915. The proclamation was issued in conformity with an act of Congress passed February 15 last, authorizing the Pres-

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TAFT HOLDING BACK

Fails to Authorize Organized Fight in His Behalf.

ADOPTS PASSIVE ATTITUDE

Holds That if the People Want Him They Will Nominate Him.

GETS ENCOURAGING REPORTS

Effective Work Done for Him by Supporters-Ex-Gov. Herrick

at the White House.

There will be no Taft headquarters n Washington. That is the way it looks today. The President has not yet passed he word that will authorize anything like an organization in his behalf. He still pelieves that if the people want him they should nominate him upon his record and without the activities that accompany an organization. Some friends urge him to permit the opening of an establishment where those favoring his nomination may go and receive instructions as

Others take the position that the President does not need organization, and that he will be nominated without it. Whatever fight there is being made by supporters of the President, with no particular head to direct the work except Secretary Hilles, single-handed doing the best he can and handicapped by official

The President's friends declare that the outlook for his nomination is brigh'er every day, but they also declare that this is true despite the absence of organization and because willing friends are rising and voluntarily forcing the issue as between him and others who are either openly in the field or in the background

waiting for developments.
It begins to look as if the same lack of organization will continue in many of the states, the Taft fight going on in a haphazard sort of way, conducted by volunteers. The fighting everywhere vill be between self-constituted voluneer troops, and regular troops, disciplinunder the best political fighters in he country, enthusiastic and eager. Wherever organization has been made it is effective, and that is the hopeful feature of the situation for Taft supporters. They have been slow in geting their organizations to working. But all reports are that the work has shown

Feeling in Congress.

A number of strong friends of threatening to go forward with a gen-eral organization in his behalf, of a strictly voluntary nature, without con-

No movement toward that end, how ever, has yet been made. The talked of headquarters of Senators Smoot, Penrose and Crane is now without either head or quarters. Congress is full of loyal friends of the President willing until later in the day, insurrecto leaders and anxious to do something in his behalf, but in the absence of concerted effort or understanding, they are simply waiting, keeping an eye on the situation. With organization they would declare their positions and fly the flag that is considered so essential to the rallying of the elements really favorable to the President, but still "in the bushes," ac-

cording to a western term.

Ex-Gov. Herrick Luncheon Guest. Ex-Gov. Myron Herrick of Ohio was a guest of President Taft at luncheon has been offered the position of am-Naturally he will talk politics, too. He s one of the best liked men Ohio has and knows the situation there well. He has told the President that the delegates of the state will be for him.

Claims West Virginia for Taft.

The visit of ex-Representative Woodyard of West Virginia at the White similar to other states. The Roosevelt men, headed by Gov. Glasscock, have a perfect organization and are beating the ushes with all the noise possible. The Taft men are spontaneously getting together under the leadership of a few men, but they are slow in starting, the opposition having a long start. But Mr. Woodyard declared today that Mr. Taf would get the delegates from that state. "In spite of the lack of organization

the Taft people will carry West Virginia for the President," asserted Mr. Wood "Thousands of substantial men are now oming to the front for the President and influence will be felt in plenty of time to give him the delegates, but it is unquestionably the most peculiar situation I ever saw in precidential politics. It is only because the people, quiet, forceful men, want the President that he will be nominated, as I am sure he will. He has the support of the large majority of true republicans, faithful to their party and

Want Indian Delegates in Congress.

A delegation of the Brotherhood of

North American Indians called upon

President Taft today to present a peti-

tion asking his support in obtaining

legislation giving them a greater con

declaration," the petition said, "is the

right to have Indian delegates on the

floor of the Congress of the United

States, said delegates to be Indians by

blood, and to be chosen exclusively by recognized Indian tribal vote, one dele-

the delegates to have the same powers

and compensation as delegates from

The interests of the Indians are so ex-

tensive, the petition continued, that they

President Taft received the members of

The council, which represents every

cussed the pending bills following a hear-

ing yesterday before the House commit-tee on immigration and naturalization. The members assembled this afternoon

at 2 o'clock, at Southeast Washington

DARROW ENTERS PLEA.

Guilty of Jury Bribing.

row and a motion to quash the indict-

the territories now have."

noon at the White House.

trol over their own affairs. "Our first

to its real policies and traditions." Two More Taft Delegates.

Joseph L. Crupper of Alexandria said at the White House today that President assemble in Alexandria February 12. to the convention have already been support Taft men for delegates to the national convention." said Mr. Crupper.
"The two delegates to be elected will be true friends of the President, Taft will be for him.'

by Congress affecting the Indian lands. Thomas A. Marlow, national committeeman of Montana, today called the Council of Jr. O. U. A. M. Received. White House by long-d stance telephone from New York and declared that newsthe National Council of the Junior Order paper reports that he and other Montana of United American Mechanics this afterrepublicans were in New York to offer that state to Roosevelt were untrue. "We are here on business and do not expect to see Col. Roosevelt or anybody representing him," declared Mr. Marlow, state in the Union, is holding sessions here with the object of taking some action who said he also spoke for ex-Senator Mantle, Nathan Godfrey and Dr. O. M. toward the immigration measures pending in Congress. Today, the council dis-Landstrum, who are in New York with

Mammoth Cave a National Park. Senator Bradley today introduced to the President Maj. M. K. Crump of Bowling Hall, 3d and Pennsylvania avenue south-Green, Ky., who is seeking to have the east. The program includes addresses Mammoth Cave of Kentucky turned into on immigration by members of Congress. a national park. A bill to that effect

has been introduced in the Senate and a

hearing given to those who think the

government should own and control this McNamara Lawyer Denies He Is great work of nature. The cave, comprising 2,000 acres, is now owned by five sisters, the youngest being seventy-six years old, and the eldest eighty-eight. Under the terms of the will leaving them the property, it will be sold in a short time. The net revenues from LOS ANGELES, Cal., February 3 .-Clarence S. Darrow, former chief counsel the sightseers who visit the cave is \$15,-000 a year, equal to 5 per cent on \$300,00. him with jury bribery. Maj. Crump says the property can probably be bought by the government for \$250,000, and that it will yield revenue Judge Button of the superior court had sufficient in a few years to repay to government's investment. Kentuckians denied a demurrer filed on behalf of Darsay additional acreage can be bought cheaply all around the cave.

Senators Smith and Bacon and Representatives Brantley and Edwards of Georgia. saw the President today with M. A. Byrne, president of the Hibernian Society of Savannah. This society will

celebrate its one-hundredth anniversary

woodism," "Cannonism" and "Reedism" Made.

offered by Representative Henry of through the manipulation of the new Texas, chairman of the rules committee, "discharge calendar," which was part of men at heart, and they will be instructed by the convention to stand by him to the last. The other congressional districts in Virginia will follow suit and all or reject by a tribal vote any legislation in the body which enacts laws for their government. The Indians also desire the right to ratify or reject by a tribal vote any legislation is the rules committee, that they believe the rules committee, believe the rules had been passed between leaders on both man Henry of the rules committee.

> amended form his resolution proposing proposes to change that adopted last an exhaustive investigation of the money year. The present operation of the rule trust. The new measure was intended to to discharge committees, instead of compromise the differences between the operating to prevent the "killing" of warring democratic factions.

> As originaly introduced, the reso-congestion of business on the so-called lution provided for a special commit- "discharge days." tee of seven members to make an inquiry into the affairs of the financial hinted to the democratic side that he octopus. Objection was made to this of Alabama and other conservative the back track," cried Representative proposal by Representative Underwood leaders on the ground that it provided Dalzell of Pennsylvania, a republican, in for action by a special committee on opposing the proposed democratic change questions over which existing standing of rule.

In the Henry resolution offered today

it is proposed to create is given to the standing committees affected by the subject matter of the resolution. The standthe committees thus given representation for the McNamaras, pleaded not guilty today to the two indictments charging him with fury bribery.

the committees thus given representation are banking and currency, judiciary, incommittee, declared that the proposed today to the two indictments charging him with fury bribery. members of Congress. Considerable doubt is expressed that the Underwood leadership will approve of this substitute resolution, but it is said

The Dependable Ste Seventh and K From the Washington Post, Monday, January 29. RISK LIVES IN BLAZ Fire Pighters Save 100 Horses From Portland Stables. ONE MAN FALLS 2 STORIES Ice on Ladders Make New York Avenue Battle Dangerous.

Crowds Cheer Work of Engine and

Truck Crews-One Taken Home Hurt.

Right Tone of Burning Hay Above

Their Boeds From Floor Below Loss

\$5,000-Origin a Mystery-Whole

Gallant efforts by firemen, who Tisked

heir lives on ice-coated ladders and

eath tons of burning hay, prevented

lestruction of a row of business

rom a blaze that started in the

Block Threatened.

Goldenberg's"

"It Pays to Deal

the Portland stables, 643 New York ave nue northwest, late yesterday afternoon and which burned out the entire

unexpected Taft strength when the people were called upon to show their Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Merchandise Stored in Our New York Avenue Warehouse,

> Slightly Damaged by Smoke and Water During the Recent Fire of the Portland Stables Next Door,

To Be Closed Out at 50c and 60c on the Dollar!

The news clipping reprinted from the Washington Post of Monday, January 29, tells the story in a nutshell. Fire in the Portland Stables, next door to our New York avenue warehouse, caused a great deal of damage to our surplus stocks of merchandise stored in this building. While the flames were subdued before they reached our warehouse, the stock was

damaged by smoke and water. Our losses have been adjusted by the fire underwriters, and beginning next Monday, February 5, we shall place on sale the entire stock at extraordinary reductions.

See Tomorrow's Papers for Full Particulars of This Most Remarkable Sale.

LIVELY CLASH IN HOUSE MANN FORCES MAJORITY OVER CHANGE IN RULES TO CHANGE HOUSE RULE

Heated References to "Under- Minority Floor Leader Has

A lively fight over the rules in the

Representative Henry reintroduced in

committees have jurisdiction.

Change in the Plan.

representation on the special committee Henry will consider.

Be Unworkable.

Shown Reform Program to

The House took up the rule at once, and began a two-hour fight over it. It bills in committees, has resulted in a

Republican Leader Mann has repeatedly would show how the new "reform rule" was not workable.

"Your reforms are all shams and frauds. You have taken the power away from the Speaker, but you put it all in the hands of the chairman of the ways and means committee. "Instead of Cannonism and Reedism and Crispism you have today Underwoodism; and the gentleman from Alabama wears his crown and scepter like one to the

Representative Campbell of Kansas, a Representative Norris of Nebraska, in

surgent republican, who led the fight on Speaker Cannon, declared the change proposed by the democrats would give back to the Speaker part of the power that was taken from him and would make the discharge rule practically invalid. ments.

Francis Eichelberger, seventy-eight discharge rule practically invalid.

Francis Eichelberger, seventy-eight discharge rule practically invalid. Representative Hardwick, Georgia, democrat, said the change was necessary because "expert filibusters" on the republican side had shown that it was unworkable in its present form,